## WHITE SOX, ALIVE, BEAT YANKS, 6 TO 4

Little Dick Kerr's Pitching and Hitting Again Beat the New York Team.

DRIVES IN THREE RUNS

Piercy, Quinn and Sheehan Suffer 13 Safe Blows-Ruth Has Quiet Day.

For six innings at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon Dick Kerr, wise and

All of which goes to emphasize the rell known fact that you never can tell Yesterday it was Kerr for be fine prospects. Yorks. He not only pitched well, but drove in three runs. The White Sox came here ostensibly to provide the Yanwith the league lead, but they left

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Kerr wanted none of Baker's game and gave him a pass. Ward continued the forcing business, and Baker ran into an out at second. McClellan tried for a double play and made a wild throw, which permitted Meusel to score. The rally reached fever heat when Schang, after having two strikes called on him, doubled to left and sent Ward across the plate. This was a fine place for some blushing hero to rush into the film.

But Miller Huggins picked Ping todie, who does not blush, and, to ake matters worse on this occasion, iso failed to bit. Pirs lifted a foul to talk, and thus ended a hair raising

eighth, after Roth had opened with a strike out. Peck banged one at Kerr, who deflected the ball into McClellan's who deflected the ball into McClellan's terraine for a single. Ruth made a mad lunge at the first pitch and pickled it for two bases to right centre, putting Peek on third. Pipp lifted a sacrifice to Strunk and Peck came home. Meuzel again had a big chance, but again he passed it up. It must be admitted, though, that McClellan committed a bit of robbery, for his stop of Meusel's sizzler was a peach.

brilliant.

The same completed not only the series but the home stay of the Yankees, who left last night for Boston. To-day a charity same will be played at the Polo Grounds and to-morrow the Giants



# THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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"Barry to Collins to Davis,"
Is only a venished romance;
Gone like the rhyme that they gave us
Of "Tinker to Evers to Chance."

But a new one has since been invented-The Yankees all think it immense— Though it drives many twirlers demented; It's "Pitcher to Ruth to the Fence."

### THE GIANT INFIELD.

McGraw has been trying a lot of stunts with his infield of late. The manager of the Giants is apparently both looking for a winning combination and trying to give his youngsters all the experience he can.

The New York leader always has said that it takes a couple of years on the bench to polish a minor leaguer up to big league standards. In a tight race he prefers experience to youth. That is the reason he wanted Groh. He figures that a man who may win you a lot of games in some future season doesn't do you a great deal of good in the present race.

But this year he is forced to depend upon his youngsters. He has Frisch, a star of the first magnitude, and Rapp, Monroe and Patterson, who may be stars of the future. He may wind up by playing Rapp at second and Frisch at third.

and even that was of extremely doubtful parentage. In the seventh the New Yorks rallied to accumulate three runs, and in the eighth they organized another, but shortlived, outburst. There was gobs and gobs of excitement, but when all the rallying was done the Yankees still were two runs short of a tie. The

### THE EDUCATED YANKS.

The Yankees already have some college men on their roster, but they seem bent on adding a lot more. Six collegians are to join the Huggins ranks. If they do as well as the Cleveland collegians they will be a decided addition to the game.

The Yanks are especially anxious to see Bissonette of Georgetown make good. He's a southpaw, and they are sorely in need of left handers. Thomas of Penn State, Knight of Brown and Carroll of Trinity are also supposed to

It is well to remember that such twirlers as Mathewson, Coombs, Plank and others were recruited from college teams. You'll remember that they did fairly well in fast company.

### THE REFEREE.

There isn't a doubt that the New Jersey Boxing Commission has the right to name the referee for the Carpentler-Dempsey scrap. But politics or native son stuff should not be permitted to sway their decision. This bout is an international, not a State affair. First should come the determination to pick a man of unquestioned honesty and capability and then a courteous effort to select from such men one in whom the contestants have confidence. There is nothing the matter with several of those who have been mentioned. Surely it would not be a hard job to select one agreeable to all concerned. It was be that the commission has already done so. kees with the league lead, but they left with three out of four and the respect and admiration of the fans of this city. There is no gainsaying the fact that the White Sox are entitled to yesterday's imbroglio, for while Kerr was holding the New Yorks to six hits—four doubles and a brace of singles—the values of the control of the con

are blows, which included two said a triple. And yet with a little alertaness and spryness on defence and a swat in either of a couple of late plinches the Yankees might have squeezed through. Again, the White Sox won mainly because they were alive to every opportunity and because their defence at all times was intelligent.

A man will need a lot of confidence in himself to go in that ring as the third party on July 2. Of course it will be a great thing for him to go down in ring history as the referee of that bout, but there is another side to it. If anything goes wrong for which he can in any way be blamed he will get the most awful pasting from the public that an official ever received. There will be money bet all over the world on the result, and if the referee makes one mistake he won't be able after that to get a job refereeing a checker match or a dog fight.

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## Indians Beat the Tigers in a Free Hitting Game

Score of 8 to 7.

tainted.  Roth's contribution provided a prom-		In Winning Run.	
ising start, but the start was the finish, too. Kerr put on the brakes for Peck		WASHINGTON, June 19 (American)	t
and then put them on some more for		St. Louis's only victory of the five	8
Ruth, who struck out in his best fan-	7, in a free hitting game in which Cleve-	game series here with Washington was	ß
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to Kerr later, for a couple of doubles.	four.	pitching duel between Davis and John-	C
In six innings only twenty Yankees faced Kerr. Pipp, who walked in the		son when, with the bases full and two out, a passed ball by Gharrity permitted	
first, was the only man in addition to	ham issued four passes which, combined	Williams to score. The score was 2 to 1.	
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But in the seventh came that arch		ST. LOUIS (A.)   WASHINGTON (A.)	Š
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### Phillies Down the Reds.

CINCINNATI, Juno 19 (National).—
Philadelphia made five hits and scored four runs in the fifth inning to-day, and won from Cincinnati by a score of 5 to 2.
Play was interrupted in the fourth inning by a downrour of rain, the remainder of the game being played on a soaked field. The score:

won it.

Weak Threat in Ninth.

In the ninth the Yankees threatened ain, but not for long. Baker opened the a hit, but Ward's best was a foul Schalk. Schang forced Baker and sen came Hoffman in the role of pinch after. He forced Schang, forcing the game into the Chicago column and the crowd into the exits.

Chicago did its winning off Piercy, Chicago d

Cincinnati. 6 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2

Two base hits—Bobrie, Parkinam, Breesler,
Sacrifices—Daubert, 2, Grob, Duniens, Leo,
Dietable plays—Miller, Bawlings and Lee,
Grob, Bolme and Daubert, Bohne and Daubert, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 6, Basse on balls—Grees, 1;
off Baumgartner, 8, Struck out—By Luque,
5, Umpires—Hart and McCornick, Time
of game—2 hours and 30 minutes.

## Browns Win From Sentaors on Error in Tenth Inning

League Leaders Triumph by Passed Ball by Gharrity Lets Score of 8 to 7. In Winning Run.

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McHenry's Hit in Ninth Enables Cardinals to Win

Sr. Louis, June 19 (National).—Me-Henry's double in the ninth inning to-day scored three runs and defeated Boston 5 to 4, breaking the Cardinals' losing streak of five games. The score:

toston ...... 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 Two have him Hornsby, McHenry, Southworth, Ford. Three base hit Powell, Home run-Hornsby, Left on hares-Boston, 7; St. Louis, S. Bares on balk-Off Ceacher, 2; off Donk, I; off Walker, I. Hits-Off Donk, 1; off Walker, I. Hits-Off Donk, 10 in S innien off Walker, 10 in S innien off Walker, 10 in Struck out-Hv Ceacher, 1; by Donk, 1; by Walker, I. Winnien nitcher-Walker, Wild pitches-Donk 2. Umpires-Quigley and O'Day, Time of game—I hour and 43 minutes

American Association.

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### American and National League Records.

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## GIANTS LASH CUBS IN A 9 TO 1 GAME

Make All Their Runs in First Inning Off Southpaws

### By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL and nine hits into the first innine and out of fifteen on the road, which is not

Frisch poked a two bagger akainst the right field screen in the sixth, the third hit for him. He was out trying to steal third. Some irresponsible nuts boosd him. All he was guilty of was trying to steal third or being on the winning team. Bancroft, who made twelve hits in the five games here, made his twelfth in the eighth inning. The New York hits were all scattered after the populous first inning.

"When you gonna get a homer."

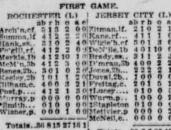
first inning.

"When you gonna get 'a homer.
George?" queried a fan, as Kelly popped
to Kelleher in the ninth. "Dunno," answered George, "maybe before the Cubs
win a pennant."

Two bunched hits for one run were all
the material damnee inflicted by the
Cubs on Barnes. The score:

# Skeeters Break Even in

Jersey City and Rochester broke even yesterday at West Side Park, Jersey City, the visitors taking the first game, 3 to 7, and the Skeeters the second, 4 to 0.



Southern Association. Standing of the Clubs.

Eastern League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

RESULTS OF VESTERDAY'S GAMES.

## Major League Recorde for the Last Week

**BEARS AND STARS** 

Vaughn and Jones.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19 .- One inning of heavy hammering to-day and the fans might as well have sone swimming or motoring or golfing for whatever interest there was in the rest of the ball beat the Cubs. 3 to 1. They took three so good. To-morrow, en route home, they play an exhibition game in Detroit.

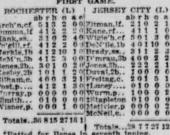
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They say Jin Vaughn is confing back. He came back to-day, but it was to the bench. A rattle of base hits sent him tottering to thist rafuge in the first inning. Jones held the Glants to no runs and a few straggling hits the rest of the game, and Barnes pitched invincelby all the game. Only four hits were made off him, and that is an exceeding fewness, considering the great amount of ineffective pitching put on parade this season.

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## DODGERS SMOTHER RED SOX BY 15 TO 2

Hammer Boston Pitchers for Nineteen Hits at Ebbets

Displaying the same spirit which characterized their playing against the Pirates in Pittsburgh last week, the Brook lyn Dodgers returned to Ebbets Field yesterday and easily defeated the Boson Red Sox, 15 to 2, in an exhibition game. Ten thousand fans greeted the first appearance of the National League hampions since May 27.

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### Seabright Victorious

SHABRIGHT, N. J., June 19 .- Playing exceptionally brilliant tennis for so early in the season, members representing the ards gained his bracket in the

Tennis Champions Defeated.

S. E. Palmer and F. D. Powers sprang a surprise in the semi-final round of the real New Jersey championship doubles ascerday when they eliminated the champions, F. C. Anderson and Ben Letson, 5—3, 6—1. Anderson and Letson were wild and played very erratically. Palmer and Powers got an early lead and won easily in both sets. In the final round, though, Palmer and Powers were on the losing end, Philip and Ludlow Vanderventer proving too strong a combination. The score of the final match was 6—1, 6—3, 8—6.

round, 6-4, 6-4. Voshell was in fine form and had Hall on the defensive dur-ing practically the entire match. He ing practically the entire match. He played the lines finely and scored frequently on his service stroke. In the semi-final Hall defeated Alfred Hammett, 6—3, 6—2, while Voshell was victorious over Ostendorf, 6—1, 6—3.

## VINCENT RICHARDS IN FOURTH ROUND

Fordham Student Takes 3 Matches in a Row on New York Clay Courts.

Vincent Richards, the Fordham st: spring, continued his fine work yester courts of the New York Tennis Club at 238th street and Broadway.

Mins a Tennis little.

Morton Bernstein won the North Side junior tennis championship yesterday by defeating Jerry Lang in the final round in a hard fought match, 6—2, 6—2, 2—6, 3—6, 6—3. Lang got off in the lead and was well on his way to victory when his service stroke went wrong. He shifted to an underhanded stroke, but to no avail. Bernstein wen the third set, 6—2, and then went on to victory, winning the last two sets in easy manner.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

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